

New President

(Conclude on Page 3)

That we must give the world a vigorous demonstration of our free system of government because it is the system of all people.

"I have nothing to fear from such interests. The only pressure to which I must respond is the pressure of the people."

THE SCRIBE

The Junior College of Connecticut

Bridgeport 5, Connecticut

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November 1, 1946

Now It's Your Turn

November 5 is an important day—for more reasons than that all bar-rooms are required to be closed.

Our government is going to a lot of pains to open the election polls and give us the opportunity to select a new governor and other important government officials. Let's take advantage of that opportunity and vote. Let's show that we are cognizant of the authenticity of our elections and appreciate that they are not "mock-ups" such as are foisted upon other peoples under the guise of Democracy.

Most of us here at the Junior College of Connecticut are veterans. We should vote because we actually earned that privilege. Most of us are residents of this state, and should vote because we are in a position to do so—not like those who come from out of the state.

And when you do vote, don't pull the "party" lever in the election booth for the "sake" of the Democratic, or Republican or other party organization. Select each candidate with care and on his own laurels, not the laurels of his party-brothers.

Remember that bad politicians are put into office by the "good people" who stay at home on election day.

Medical Obstruction

In pre-war years approximately 15 times as many prospective medical students enrolled in pre-med courses each year as all the professional medical schools (78) in the country could accept. Today, because of the expanded educational program, there is an estimated three times again as many students enrolled in pre-med courses. This will inevitably result in there being 45 times as many eligible medical students as the professional schools can accept.

An astounding fact regarding this situation is that neither the government nor private institutions have done anything about expanding the size or number of existing medical schools in the nation.

Is this because we do not need more doctors? On the contrary, the shortage of doctors in this country is appalling. In 1940 there was approximately one doctor for every 1,000 persons in the country. This was a decrease of about 40 per cent since 1900. Think that over a moment.

Non-veterans, who have to pay for their own education, estimate that four years of pre-med training will cost them roughly \$5,000. For every veteran enrolled in such courses, the government will pay a like sum. Yet when students finish such a course only one in every 45 who are eligible to continue will be permitted to go to medical school. The odds are even greater against students of the minority races or religious groups.

Therefore, it is proposed that politics be taken out of education. If private institutions are incapable of expanding, let the government subsidize them. Let every state in the nation support its own professional school as well as its state university. Let the government open its own school, where the "poor boy" can attend. Establish uniform, but rigid, requirements for entrance to such schools.

It does not seem right to tell over \$50,000 men, three years from today: "Sorry that you spent \$5,000 and four years of your life—there just isn't room for you!"

Director Predicts Increased Activity

Jane Fay, newly appointed assistant dean of women and director of student social activities, has announced that she anticipates increased social activity for the the students at the college this year. "Ideas, ingenuity, and enthusiasm are the secret to a successful social season," Miss Fay said, "and the increased student interest, more talent, and more ideas for variety in social programs this year."

Suggestions from students for social activities already have shown the enthusiasm needed. This interest promises a full schedule of successful social events, the new social activities director said. Miss Fay also pointed out that the large number of out-of-town students now enrolled at the college will lend a more "college-like" atmosphere to the campus.

Kilroy's Memoirs

Kilroy is dead. Services took place at the University of Minneapolis on October 26 with an eight-piece brass band dressed in derby hats and tuxedos playing the funeral dirge.

The G.I. war hero, who nobody ever saw and whose habit it was to get there first, was reported to have been taking classes under the G.I. Bill of Rights. His untimely death occurred when he was trampled under the saddle shoes of coeds leaving a class building.

Kilroy's death makes our loss almost too great to bear. He was a clean-cut American boy (he had shaved himself that morning), always smiling and wanting to help the underdog. (Sigh.) Ahhh, yes.

But we must say "Chin up, cheerio, and carry on."

When death drew its dark cloak about our buddy-buddy, he was prepared. In his last will and testament he urged that his memoirs be published. Indeed, it is with honor and pride that the staff of The Scribe offers to you the maestro's last words, chapter by chapter.

CHAPTER I

Lost: At Marina's Open House, one innocent young woman was last seen extending her daintily shod hoof one inch over the boundary line of Bob LaCava's cell.

True Story is looking for RAW talent, how about it Jerry?

Blonde Streaks Storm Student Center.

The Joe in the blazer PINES for Hard Hearted Hannah.

There are three C's and three A's we know of, but now there are three G's and they are studying the applications for admission in Beta Theta—I hear it's strictly for the girls.

Someone wants to know who Bernice is, Dick A.?

I've been getting a large charge, charge that is, out of this 'gittin' jazzy business. What the heck, heck that is, does it mean?

Maybe Kenny Molden is deputy mayor of the YM, but who's the vice-mayor?

Communique from Headquarters: "It was neck and neck for three hours but the Wolf Gals overcame the Black Commandos in enemy territory (Seaside), midnight on Hallowe'en, and reduced them to Black and Blue Commandos."

Who's got six toes in the dormitory????? Tell you next week, until then, remember, "No amorous affection is to be shown on the campus." I'll let you in on something though, Val is running a special subway direct to Seaside.

Council Preparing To Conduct Election Of Class Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

have their campaign intentions filed in the Personnel Office by 1 p.m. Thursday. To be eligible candidates must have received at least a "C" grade in all subjects completed and not be on probation.

For the election, the sophomore class will consist of all students who will have earned 24 semester hours of work at the completion of the present semester, which ends in January. The freshman class will include all others.

Milford Candidate



REIGH W. CARPENTER

When residents of Milford go to the polls on Tuesday they will find listed on the ballot, under the Democratic candidate for state representative, the name of Leigh W. Carpenter, Jr., 25-year-old Junior College of Connecticut student.

An Air Force veteran, Mr. Carpenter favors legislation for the payment of a cash bonus for Veterans of World War II.

A sound and long range program for adequate state financial support for the repair and construction of school buildings, for increases in salaries of public school teachers, and to permit a minimum starting salary of \$2,000, is another policy consideration of Carpenter.

Born in Bridgeport, Leigh was schooled in Mount Vernon, N. Y. He served as engineer gunner and navigator in the Army Air Forces in Italy and the South Pacific. An American Legion member and president of Young People's Democratic Club, of Milford, where he resides, Carpenter has become increasingly active in political and veterans affairs.

Carpenter said he plans to continue college whether elected or not, and hopes that the Junior College of Connecticut will be made a four year college.

Thanks For Your Help

To All Members of the College Family:

To all persons in our college community, and to the faculty and students especially, those of us who have administrative responsibilities wish to say a sincere word of thanks for the countless acts of helpful co-operation which everyone has shown during the first three hectic weeks of this semester.

We appreciate especially the splendid attitude of faculty and students who have been caught in the numerous complications and endless details which have been necessary in making program changes, schedule revisions, and new room assignments.

Without this spirit, our expansion program, which has permitted us to take care of almost 1,400 veterans this semester, would not have been possible.

We are all deeply grateful!

Sincerely,
James H. Halsey
President

Experimenters have sprayed mosquitoes with chemicals that make them glow in the dark to determine how far they fly.

Niekind's Nite Life

By Al Niekind

The Fairway still has the best floorshows, in this city of not so good floorshows. Jack Pepper, Ginger Roger's first husband, is leading the current production. With him is Tommy Mack whom I met in the Pacific. He is a good trouper and a comic of the old school. He has played many parts in the movies and is one of those character players whose name you don't recognize but who always make the movies a little more enjoyable.

Speaking of personalities who have entertained overseas and who have met the boys, you can be sure that GI's know them more intimately than the average fan who digests the movie magazine goo.

On my list: thumbnail sketches from the Aleutians.

Errol Flynn: handsome but tired looking. (And why not?) Friendly, but still maintains a too-Hollywood air about him.

Martha O'Driscoll: peaches and cream, sweater girl, not too high an I.Q. (who wants to talk).

Olivia de Havilland: petite, gracious, and very much a lady, my dear!

Al Jolson: still gives off with stage magic and gave the GI's the best performance of all.

Joe E. Brown: an all-out good-guy who gave not for publicity but because he wanted to do his bit.

Peggy Lloyd, the reason I wore glasses when at the Cafe Howard, is now in the Merry-go-Round in Fairfield, which means an exodus there for the drool and howl boys.

Paul McNamara, former teacher of business law at Junior College managed the swanky "Red Barn" on the Canadian border this summer and in between managerial duties made with song and snappy chatter at the mike.

It was my first visit to the El Morocco since the war and the change there was surprising and appreciated. It was sedate with the food and service of the best.

English Department Plans To Sponsor "Macbeth" Nov. 22

Under the auspices of the college English department, Shakespeare's story of court intrigue, "Macbeth," will be presented November 22 at Klein Memorial Auditorium.

The cast and production members will be from the National Classic Theater, of New York City, under the direction of Clare Tree Major. The objective of this theater guild is to present, primarily to college students, classic drama as a living, vital and entrancing experience in the cultural lives of people.

The presentation of "Macbeth" will be particularly for the students of this college, and for high school students, but tickets will be on general sale for the public. Dean Helen M. Scurr, head of the college English department, has expressed the hope that all students will attend, for if support of the play is shown now, other productions will be presented in the future.

MEETING WEDNESDAY

An organizational meeting of the new International Relations Club will take place Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Students Mob YWCA For First All-College Dance Of Semester

(Continued from Page 1)

Frank Jones, Bill Desmond and George Baldwin.

Refreshments: Arlene Baumrind (chairman), Theol Shayne, Melanie Brint, and Lillian Hoffman.

Guests: Shirley Halpert (chairman), William Meyer, and Barbara Schrader.

Music: James Jephcote.

Students Entertained At Spanish Club Meet

Student entertainment highlighted the first meeting for the new semester of the Spanish Circle Tuesday afternoon in the Little Theater.

A piano selection from "La Cuana," titled "La Malaguena," was played by Rita Silverstein, and Joan Cason sang "La Paloma".

A committee, headed by Stanley Viantes, was elected to study the needs of the club and to decide on a definite time for the club to meet regularly.

The next meeting will take place sometime next week, under the advisement of William B. Pratt, head of the languages department. The time and place of the meeting will be announced on the main hall bulletin board.

College Below Quota In Community Drive

A total of \$397.24 had been donated by college students (by Scribe press-time to the Bridgeport Community Chest campaign, 30 per cent of the quota, it has been announced by Mrs. Edith H. Decker, Wistaria Hall house-mother, who is in charge of the college portion of the drive.

Assisting Mrs. Decker in the campaign, which will end Thursday, are Patricia Gilman, Althea Scanzilla, Vincent Dinan, Mary Conway, Gladys Kost, Chris Parris, Dave Sussitzky, Lenny Perlin, Betty Harrington, Charles F. Spillito, Jr., Eleanor H. Clarke, Charles Pettitjean, Harry Kendall, and Isabel Colby.

The French settled in New England before the Pilgrims.

The Pause That Refreshes



PUNCH INVASION — Obviously enjoying the first all-college dance of the new semester, a Hollowe'en party Saturday night at the Y.W.C.A., are (l. to r.) Joan Smallwood, Robert LaCava, Jack Testa, Sal Polasino, and Vincent Dinan.

Evening Division Begins Assemblies

Evening Division students are now attending regular weekly assemblies for the first time in the history of the college's night school, Dean Harry A. Becker announced last week.

The first assembly program presented for the night students included talks by President James H. Halsey, Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, Dean Becker, Dean Clarence D. L. Ropp, and William B. Pratt, head of the foreign languages department.

The organization of a President's Student Advisory Committee was discussed at the program and it was announced that John P. Boatman will direct an intra-mural sports program for night students.

Dr. Becker has also announced a program of activities for night students which will include a reception at Wistaria Hall during November, with President and Mrs. Halsey, Dr. and Mrs. Littlefield, Dean and Mrs. Becker, Dean and Mrs. Ropp, and Mr. and Mrs. Boatman serving as host and hostesses.

Also planned is a Christmas dinner-dance, which, it is hoped, will become an annual event.

Under a new school policy, evening students having satisfactory grades will be allowed to transfer to regular day-time classes, Dr. Becker has also announced.

4-Year Plan Decision Rests With Trustees

"The final decision on the expansion of the Junior College of Connecticut to a four-year school must await the action of a special committee of members of the college board of trustees which is studying all aspects of the problem," Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, vice-president, declared last week.

"This has been a major question in the minds of students and faculty members for some time," Dr. Littlefield said.

"In the past few months, hundreds of students have applied for transfers and have found the colleges of their choice over-crowded; therefore the administrative staff feels that it has a direct responsibility to help these students secure the last two years of college training."

Dr. Littlefield emphasized that the establishment of a four-year program will not mean the abolition of the junior college two-year terminal course.

Scribe Wins First Honors In Contest

The Scribe's continued improvement over a period of eight years was climaxed last week when it was announced in a report issued by the Associated Collegiate Press, of the University of Minnesota department of journalism, that the Junior College of Connecticut paper has been awarded first class honors in the 1945-46 critical scoring contest.

In 1938 the Scribe was placed in the third honor winners' category, raised to second honors in 1945, and won first honors in the most recent contest.

Copies of the paper published after October, 1945, were submitted for judging, and were analyzed and compared with papers submitted by other junior colleges from all over the United States.

The United States has 1,456 women paperhangers.

Wise Purchasing Can Help Divert January Depression

By Ginger Waldman

To those of us here at college the removal of price controls has probably had little—if any—effect. Maybe we've had to pay a few cents more for our cigarettes, or have found that the allowances we've budgeted ourselves to won't go as far as they used to, but, on the whole, we still have little concern about the price situation. There may even be some among us who don't know that controls have been removed. For their benefit, a brief resume:

On October 14, President Truman announced that: (1) Meat controls would end at midnight that night, and (2) all departments of the government had been ordered to liquidate other controls (except rent) as rapidly as is "compatible with economic security".

By the 20th, the only food still with a price ceiling was sugar. The economy regulated by controls had dwindled from 80 per cent to 45 per cent. The Wage Stabilization Board was waiting to breathe its last. That it would be possible for any controls to survive the week's events seemed hardly likely.

Meat is once again on the market. Not too plentiful in quantity, but definitely exorbitant in price. The boom is on. Even the most optimistic are sure price controls will be gone completely by January. It seems certain that we are heading for a "boom and bust" cycle. Higher prices, greater profits, and higher wages will chase each other around in a merry circle. And then what?

What lies ahead for you and me, the American consumer? The men who do the predicting tell us, depression—no later than May or April of '47. But in the meantime, what? With prices increasing by the hour, labor is bound to demand higher wages. How else can they meet their increasing needs? There is little hope that

such strikes will be settled peacefully. If we keep heading in the direction we are now going we can look forward to the bitterest strike-struggle in our history by this January.

This doesn't make for pleasant conversation, does it? For the problem confronting us doesn't seem to have an answer. But there is one—for both the consumer and the administration.

The President can attempt to repair some of the damage he has done by calling a nation-wide labor-management conference. Perhaps they, by agreeing on a program of wage-increases to be put into effect by the end of the year, can avoid a repetition of last winter's strike epidemic. A repetition that would be much larger and much more dangerous than the original.

As for the consumer, he can help by buying intelligently. Rushing to beat the price increases will only add to their speed. Buy moderately and wisely.

If this is done maybe you and I, and all the rest of our generation, won't have to see our children born into the "bust" part of that cycle.

Appoint New College Building Supervisor

Alexis E. Boldakoff, of Wilton, has been appointed engineer in charge of all buildings and grounds at the college, it was announced last week by President James H. Halsey.

Mr. Boldakoff is a consulting architect and contractor. He supervised construction of the Russian church in Stratford, and also remodelled Cobbs Mill Inn, in Weston. He studied civil engineering at the Polytechnic Institute of Peter the Great, in St. Petersburg, Russia, for four years, and during World War I was an inspector for the Russian government at the Remington Arms Company.

Money To Loan On First Mortgages

- F. H. A. INSURED PLAN
- MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
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Basketball Prospects Look Bright With Added Veterans

With an increased number of veterans attending the college, the prospects for the school basketball team look to be the brightest in the history of J.C.C., Coach Herbert L. Glines indicated last week.

All of last year's squad members have signed up to play again and meantime the school has been inundated with fresh talent. With so many new prospective stars now available, a junior varsity squad is also being planned, Coach Glines has announced.

In addition to the regular Junior College Conference games, some of the top teams in the East (of comparable standing) have been booked. One of these is St. Thomas' Seminary, a school that has appeared on the schedules of many eastern universities without marring a three-year winning streak.

Reviewing the past season's record, Coach Glines said that the veterans added to the school a host of playing talent which literally skyrocketed the basketball squad from an impotent position among the mediocre to a spot which threatened teams far above junior college class. Taking on all comers, including squads from New York and New Jersey, they chalked up a final record of 18 victories, with only two defeats.

1946-47 Basketball Schedule

The 1946 - 47 basketball schedule announced by Coach Herbert L. Glines for the Junior College of Connecticut squad is as follows:

Dec. 6—New Haven Teacher's College	Away
Dec. 11—Milford Prep	Home
Jan. 10—New London Junior College	Home
Jan. 14—Junior College of Commerce	Away
Jan. 15—St. Thomas Seminary of Hartford	Away
Jan. 17—New Haven Teacher's College	Home
Jan. 22—Danbury Teacher's College	Away
Jan. 24—Hillier Junior College	Home
Feb. 11—New London Junior College	Away
Feb. 14—Junior College of Commerce	Home
Feb. 18—Milford Prep	Away
Feb. 20—St. Thomas Seminary	Home
Feb. 21—Hillier Junior College	Away

Still to be arranged are dates with Danbury and the Bullard Havens veterans. Games scheduled to take place "at home" will be played in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 460 Washington Avenue.

Intra-Mural Sports Spot Touch Football, Volleyball, Bowling

College intra-mural sports are already under way, with the limelight focused on volleyball, and touch football, Coach Herbert L. Glines has announced.

Most of the action in these sports has been taking place at Marina and West Field and Coach Glines is still signing up those who wish to participate. Procedure for organizing a bowling team is as follows:

Collect the names of five interested players; make a schedule showing all free time that the five members of the team have in common; turn the schedule in to Coach Glines and watch the bulletin board in the front corridor of the main building at the college for notices concerning playing dates.

For the men students who wish to organize a touch football or volleyball team, follow the instructions given for bowling; but above all, do it NOW! There is material available in the coach's office, South Hall, regarding the rules for bowling and other games.

A table tennis tournament is being planned for the very near future at Marina. All college students are invited to attend or to challenge the dorm men in order to determine the college champ.

Dr. Henry W. Littlefield has been elected president of the Bridgeport School Men's Bowling League, which is composed of members of the teaching profession in and around Bridgeport. The League will meet one afternoon a week and Charles Pettitjean will record the individual and team scores.

To increase the competitive spirit of the intra-mural activities, Coach Glines has promised that suitable prizes and trophies will be awarded to the champion college team in each of the intra-mural sports.

To find out if the spotlight is working, step on the brake with the ignition and headlights off. If the ammeter flickers, the spotlight is working.

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PAC Chapter Active In Current Campaign

By George Ganim

Once again the American people are called upon to pull the levers which determine their voice in Congress. And, as always, the political parties are over-flowing with promises of reform and honest administration.

These promises are apt to draw a larger vote in this coming election, November 5, primarily because of stricken domestic and international conditions. And, on the whole nearly all platforms are aimed at the veterans' vote, which undoubtedly will be a deciding factor.

After making a general survey of what the two leading age-old parties had to offer in their platforms, I came to the conclusion that they had comparatively nothing new to offer in this campaign. This was the starting point of my investigation of the Citizens' Political Action Committee and what they had to offer in this current campaign for congressional election.

The Bridgeport chapter of the P.A.C., which is an organization of local residents working collectively towards a common end, has been extremely active of late. Their goal is better representative government.

'Jury' Cast Selected For Joint Production

Try-outs have been conducted and the cast selected for the Dramatic and Glee Clubs' joint production, "Trial By Jury," scheduled for December in the Little Theater. E. Faye Jones and Mrs. Susan B. French will direct the Gilbert and Sullivan satire.

The operetta is set in a courtroom and the action centers around a breach of promise suit, with a jilted bride, fickle groom, and pretty bridesmaids appealing to the affable and amorous judge.

The cast, as chosen, will include Katherine Roche, the bride; Robert Buckley, the groom; Raymond Shuk, the counsel; Victor Swain, the judge; Gerald Lawlor, the foreman, and Edward Williams, the usher.

ment. And without a question of a doubt, that is what we all want.

Democratic Idealism

P.A.C. maintains certain standards of Democratic idealism and strives to hold true to them. In general, one might say that they are dedicated to the old proposition that "the greater the vote, the better the government." This can be little doubted as the truth, for it has been proved time and time again.

To increase the vote, P.A.C. members perform a variety of voluntary tasks for voters, such as caring of children and providing transportation to the polls. Certainly, such an attitude toward representative government, as that of P.A.C., can only mean progressive democracy.

Arnold Kaplan, chairman of the Bridgeport Chapter, and other local P.A.C. members, have scouted long and thoroughly for a "spark-plug" that will support their stand on local and non-local issues. They feel their search has not been in vain in the finding of the active civic leader, the Rev. William W. Sullivan. In him they feel they have an able and progressive leader who will give the people active representation in our nation's capitol.

Sullivan Platform

The political platform of P.A.C. and that of Mr. Sullivan can be summed up in four planks: restoration of O.P.A.; alleviation of the housing shortage; increase of allotments and disability benefits to veterans, and a return to the foreign policies of the Roosevelt administration.

These aims are a step forward in liberal, progressive government and are symbolic of the Citizens' Political Action Committee. Few individuals can deny that P.A.C. is playing an active role for better representative government.

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